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DIED.

McCULLOUGH. On Thursday morning, the 30th of July, 1868, at half-past two o'clock, Miss MARY SUSAN McCULLOUGH, in the 19th year of her age, second and youngest daughter of the late Phasmore McCullough.

This amiable young lady, who had endeared herself to all whom she met by her modest and unassuming manners, fell a victim to a rapid consumption which hurried her to the tomb. But she was full of faith in Christ, her Redeemer, and patiently awaited the hour of dissolution, when she would be freed from those pains which torture the human frame, and be revelling in the indescribable bliss which fills the celestial realms, far removed from all pains, cares and anxieties forever. She finally fell into that sleep which knows no awaking on earth, and her pure soul ascended to Heaven to God who gave it.

The family and the social circles will experience a void which will cause the tears of sorrow to flow, but there is abundant consolation to assuage the grief of sorrowing hearts, in the knowledge that her sufferings are over and she is with God, there to dwell forever and ever.

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The month of
October.

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portion of my origi-
nal diary of eight-
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sixty four; commen-
cing on the third of Au-
gust, and ending on
the twenty seventh of
October.

Thursday, Sept 15th

Returned "Vivia" and
several other works
loaned to me by Miss
Cali. Finished "Cher-
no's Victim" "Becky

per Capt O'Neil, desir-
ing me to come up, &
spends a short time
with him.

Friday, Sept. 16th / 14

Clear. Arose before day,
and rode to Richmond,
arriving there in time
for breakfast. Visited
the Robinson Hospital,
and saw all the troops
at present stopping
there: gathered the
thousands and one
summers afloat. Trans-
acted some unimport-
ant business. Purchasing.

pers, and also some
by Italian friends,
Duminski, and others
me to-day. The affair,
and its consequences.

Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Chas. Mr Fox dined
with me to-day. Took
a little Chingapin
street, to Captain Keen
Bonyhe Obilids a
second lot of Son-
gham Molasses to-day.
Returned another
lot of Books to Miss
Kell, and received.

Mr. Morgan, the Misses Boy-
hill and Misses Kel-
son &c. who appeared
about three in the af-
ternoon to swell our
company. Mr. S. S. Sloss
was also present. Af-
ter discussing, in
all its branches, the
subjects of "Song-hum",
and its desirability
as a crop, the pros-
pect of a heavy yield
&c. - the party, on map-
ped men & maidens &c.,
adjourned to the
house, where the re-
mainder of the af-
ternoon was passed
in fiddling and
conversational &c. the

• Enjoy themselves very
much. They all, ladies,
Melapes, & up & left
about 7 o'clock, in
an old Army wagon,
for their homes. Re-
ceived from Mr. J.
Kali O'Neil this morn-
ing, the History of
Napoleon, Prince of
Aspersion, Prince of
re, and my clutch,
that was broken on
the 31st of Aug. last.

Tues day, Sept. 20th.

Clear. Left the G. M.
in company with Capt.

on to Mrs. Nelson's, to
call upon Miss Morgan,
but was disappointed;
they having, a short
while before we arri-
ved, ridden on to Mrs
Coyle's. After spend-
ing an hour with Miss
Nancy, and discussing
very freely, a variety of
very nice winter ap-
ples, or rather mine
and apples, we left
for home.

Wednesday, Sept 21st.

Clear. Very heavy con-
sidering has been

ing in the direction of
Drum's Bluff. Having
received numerous and
repeated invitations
from Miss Kate to com-
e and spend some
time with her, and to
the foundary this af-
ternoon, reaching the
Chimney about four o'clock.
Found the old lady
very greatly indispos-
ed.

Thursday, Sept 2nd 1854.

Rained quite heav-
ily in the morning, but
partially cleared off
at 1 o'clock. The rain

Friday, Symington, and
myself, rode to Richmond,
and passed away a
quarrelsome time. Visited
the Hospital, Chino-
mago, but failed to pro-
cure the Extension of
my leave of absence
it having, not as yet,
been returned. After
visiting the Robert-
son, and attending
to some important
private matters, we
returned, reaching
Waltham about 4 PM.
6 o'clock, Sat up un-
til one O'CLK, playing
Dominos with Miss
Kati and the other
Gentlemen.

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to Richmond,
to army a-
me. Visited
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about 4 PM
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Friday, Sept. 23rd 1844

Clear in the morning:
but quite a heavy rain
prevailed during the
middle and latter
parts of the day. Be-
fore clearing. The P. K.
in obedience to my
request, performed
beautifully and char-
ingly on the Piano, ac-
companying herself, in
diverse other ways, ex-
tremely entertaining
agreeable. After all
this, and taking a
game of cribbage with
the other gentlemen,
my friends, by my

James, and reached the
home about Sunday.
Gen. Lee, in an official
dispatch to the War
Department, announ-
ces the intelligence of
the defeat of our Army
in the Valley, under
Early, and its retreat
upon "Fisher's Hill." Dur-
ing the engagement,
Gen's Rodes and Gov.
min were instantly
killed while en-
deavouring to rally their
men. Received a letter
from Capt. Geo. Kern
and, the A. D. M. of
the line, enclosing
a certificate of my
last payment.

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Afternoon
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Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Raining all day, a very heavy wind & rain storm prevailing early in the afternoon. Mr. Gore came over all this evening, and gave me a very pleasing invitation to come over, and dine with him to-morrow. Mr. Gore, Capt. Keimbrugh and myself, went on a little fishing excursion today. But we undoubtedly will return on account of the dis- ance of the storm.

Sunday, Sept. 25th.

Beautifully clear. In
consideration of the
invitation extended
to me on yesterday
by Mr. Ford, rode
over this morning,
and spent the day
with them, and enjoy-
ed every nice time.
Whilst there, an ad-
dition was made to
our little party, in
the persons of Mrs.
and Miss Cuyler,
Miss Morgan, Miss
Helen, and the
two Misses Nelson.
After destroying our

vc, and a little more.
during social chit-chat
the party dissolved
itself into its original
elements, and made
for their respective homes.
Reached the home a-
bout 8'0' o'clock.

Monday Sept. 26th.

Still continues clear.
No papers being re-
ceived so far, there
is a consequent
dearth of news from
the Army. My Alumi-
ni conference with
the Captain.

Tuesday, Sept. 27th.

Clear and windy. Received this morning,

from Westham, the back numbers of the Examiner. They contain no intelligence of any interesting character, save the confirmation of reports already received, concerning affairs in the Valley. Mr. Alonzo Nelson paid me a flying visit this morning; he arrived just as we were at breakfast. Received a letter from Sergt. Shumway, of our Company, giving

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been made of Smith
Franklin's Reportables &c

Wednesday. Sept. 28th.

Clear in the morning,
but a slight rain
fell in the afternoon.
Had breakfast at day-
break, and rode to Rich-
mond. Visited the Rob-
ertson, and Chamberlaine
Hospitals, and passed
a very pleasant time.
Called on Dr. Seabrook,
for my papers, granting
me an extension of my
leave of absence, but

been returned. also
called upon Mrs. Te-
chudi; Mrs. C. P. Lemp-
er, and Miss Mary S.
Skinner: all of whom
gave me the most
expressing invitations
to come and spend
a while with them.
Whilst riding down
Bank Street, acci-
dentally stumbled
upon my old Annas-
olis friends, Thomas
Whitcomb, Esq. He ap-
peared to be very glad
to see me; but both
being in a hurry,
we had no time to
chat. My friend
Bealy's polycate

Kim brought, and its re-
sults. The news from
Gen. Ewing is of a very
encouraging character
I must be in report of
in the news of Schuman
The morning's papers
contain the intelligence
of the appointment of
Gen. Beauregard to
the command of the
Army of Tennessee;
and this letter of ac-
ceptance. This is a
move in the right di-
rection, and speedy
beneficial results
may be expected. There
are rumors afloat on
the street to day, to the
effect that, Gen. Early
will be ordered

ment with the enemy at
Port Republic and de-
feated him. They can
be traced to no authen-
tic or reliable source.
and, in the absence of
official intelligence,
must be received with
a great degree of al-
lowance. Was intro-
duced, by Capt. Kim-
brough, to a Mr Green,
originally from W.D.,
but of date years, a
residence of W.D. My
wound is very sore this
morning from my ride
to Richmond. The
argument of counsel, &
the decision of the Court,
in the case of S. H.

applying for their discharge from the Army, appeared in the Examiner this morning.

Thursday, Sept. 29th.

Clear. An unusually heavy cannonading was kept up all the morning, and, at intervals, during the whole day, in the direction of Petersburg. Cause unknown. We have the report late this evening that, the enemy has withdrawn quite far.

Bluff our forces fall-
ing back upon Drury's
and their interior line
of fortifications. It is
rather too important,
and is not undisputed

Friday, Sept. 30th,

Cloudy, quite a severe
rain falling about mid-
day. The commencing
thunder on yesterday
was caused by an
attack made by a
portion of the enemy's
forces on Fort Gilman.
They were handsomely
repulsed, the garrison

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with their dead and
wounded. The report re-
ceived late last eve-
ning, of the Enemy's
having taken quick
possession of Chaffin's
Bluff, &c. &c. as
at first supposed, to
have been without
any foundation in
fact. It is announced
even more emphatically
that heard on yesterday,
was heard this morn-
ing, and create the
general impression
that a battle was in
progress. Gen. F. P. Banks
has been superseded
by Gen. Hunt, lately

and has gone North.

Saturday Oct 1st.

Cold and rainy. The
cannonading heard
for the past few days,
still continues with-
out interruptions; but
no papers being rec'd,
we are left in igno-
rance as to the pre-
cise nature of the
movements being made.
While engaged in
taking a walk with
Capt. Keimbrogh, was
caught in a heavy
shower, and rec'd

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The Capt. having finished
sowing his wheat, com-
menced the manufac-
ture of his Entire Ser-
gents Crope into mor-
tlopes. The quarry pro-
pounded by the old
Gentleman, and the free,
open and candid an-
swer demanded.

Sunday. Oct. 2nd 1864

Cloudy. Just after
breakfast this morning,
two soldiers, belonging
to Harkiss's Division, passed
the house, en route to the

catle are pasturing.
From them we have the
intelligence that our
boys are in good spi-
rits, and do have dis-
cuss the enemy's break
Fort St. Aris, which
was just about to be
charged by their di-
vision when they left.
After dinner, Plapt
K. with me and I
went over to "Brother
Jones, alias Jones, and
spoke a very de-
lightful time. They
are all very anxious for
me to take charge of
a small academy in
the neighborhood -
but my condition

is poor.
under the
circumstances
being a
very un-
imagined
to decide
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agreed
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Monday

Cloudy,
in the
to Rich-
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formed, and my stay,
under the peculiar cir-
cumstances of the case,
being rendered extreme-
ly uncertain, I rather
imagine I will have
to decline. Left about
9 o'clock; and, after
a very dark and dis-
agreeable ride, reach-
ed the home about 10.
o'clock.

Monday, Oct. 3^d 1844

Cloudy, with rain late
in the afternoon. Rode
to Richmond, and re-
ceived from my friends.

Richard Fox, whom I
met near the Sycam-
ore, the list of ca-
sualties in four
Battalions, in the re-
cent Engagements,
of Meldon Road, Pe-
gram's farm, and Jones
Thomas. Among the
rest, I was grieved
to hear of the death of
my High Key Honor and
esteemed Job,
S. Giel. Visited the
Robertson Hospital, &
saw Capt Thomas, who
was wounded severely
through the face but
not dangerously. Met
Capt McAlister on Main
Street: He looks quite

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severe spell of intermit-
tent fever. Called again
at the Chumchoff Hos-
pital for the papers
granting an extension
of my leave of absence,
but failed to obtain
them, they having not
yet been returned. But
as I was leaving the City,
met quite a number of
blue-bellies, en route to
the City - that delat-
able abroad. From John
Capt. Banks date, & no
more on this page. Made my
journey, Capt. Banks
brought a present of a
lot of chewing tobacco.
Havely paid his sub-
scription for the Examin-

Home about four o'clock
Had a very severe head
ache from my side.

Tuesday, Oct 24th / 14

Cloudy. Visited my
old friend, Mrs. Davis,
and came to Mrs.

Sidds, her widow's
daughter, the paper
containing the list
of casualties in
Dunce's Powder Mill
Blasting. While
there, the old la-
dy insisted on my
sealing, which I
graciously did, some

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clafes that she made
on yesterday. and its
was truly good. equal-
ling any sugar house
article I ever saw.

Wednesday, Oct 5th.

Clear and warm. Capt
Kimbrough continued
the manufacture of
his sugar and clafes
to day. Capt O'Neil
paid me a visit this
morning. Was introduced
by the D. Capt. to Genl.
Milton, Chief of the
State & Mining Bureau,
and found him to

and pleasing gen-
tlemen. Said and
prepared some sm-
oking, for my dear
friends Misses Gore
and O'Neil. The
modus operandi.

Thursday, Oct. 1st.

Clear in the morning,
but a slight rain fell
in the afternoon. Rode
over to the Foundry,
and took the Canal
for Richmond.
Reaching the City a.
bout 8 o'clock.

upon my highly es-
timated friends, Messrs.
C. T. Cooper, residing
on 30th Street (Church
Hill) between Lee &
Marshals, and re-
mained with her du-
ring the night. The
Chimborazo Intelligencer,
and its consequences,
Her plans for the
future &c. May ad-
vise &c in the prom-
ises.

Friday, Oct. 7th 1864.

Clear and sunny. Left
Mess Cooper's at 10

called for those in-
valuable papers, but I failed
to obtain them. We set
with my friend, Dr.
A. B. & others, 24th Feb
early, and we took
several miles, also
straight. Together Re-
ceived from them a
very pleasing in-
sultion to come up, &
spend a week or so
with them. After pro-
viding myself with
a passport, and at-
tending to several other
little matters of im-
portance, went to the
canal, and took the
packet for Westham
reaching Capt. O'Neil's

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dusk. Saw John Gill, who
seemed to be quite affect-
ed over his brother's death.
Remained with my
friend, Capt. O'Neil,
all night.

Saturday, Oct. 8th 1864

Cloudy, and March-
like. Left Capt. O'Neil's
about eleven o'clock this
morning, crossed the
Rivier, James, which
was quite rough, and
reached Locust Grove
about dinner time. On
my way home, met my
Italian friends, Bessi

out on a hunt. He is Kate
loaned me Macaulay's
Essays, and some
of his Philosophy.
When I reached the
home, found Brother
and Engage in
constructing an ad-
dition to Dr. Bapt.
to Wrought's Longham
Garnard.

Sunday, Oct. 9th.

Clear and cold, Pap-
ed a very disagreeable
and uncomfortable
night, suffering a
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minds by very severe itching and scratching, and which continued thro' the whole of the day. Mr. Gore paid us a visit the day, and contributed very largely to the pleasure of our conversation &c, by his amusing anecdotes &c. He remained in town, and left for home about nine.

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Monday, Octo. 10th / 84

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clear and better. There was quite a heavy frost this morning. Went out on a little sled. & fine

fore, but getting very
fatigued, had to re-
turn. minus, however,
the grapes. My ex-
planation, to Captain
K. in regards, of the
clams growing the
ebb and flow of the
tide. Monsieur Alon-
zo Nelson was here
this morning so
breakfast.

Tuesday, Oct. 11th,

Alonzo and company.
Willy Modica. Mr.
Fore came over a bit
late after dinner.

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day on
D.C.
us a
no. 1

W.C.

Alonzo
Fore
Horn
run

also
K. in
up
Camp
Y. clams

bringing with them a
bottle of molasses, man-
ufactured by this la-
dy on yesterday. Capt.
D'Neil also D'neish
us a visit. He brought
no news.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

Clear and mild. Mr
Ford came over to the
Grove this morning, &
remained all day,
assisting Capt.
D'neish in the man-
ufacture of this Syrup
from molasses. Mrs
Yclson (the old lady) gave

Early this morning: Sub
remains only a short while -
She extended me a very press-
ing invitation to come and
spend the evening with her.
Cary, one of the Capt's sons,
spends him a visit to-day.
He brings no news from the army.

Thursday, Oct. 13th 1864

Clear and March-like. The
Capt's son set off to the army this
morning.

Friday, Oct. 14th 1864

Came down
breakfast, &
made some
about twelve
orderly, from
very severe
on yesterday
was still
also came

Saturday

Clear. Mr. J.
day, & rem.
his malady
up, early
Westham
till late in
my place

came down this morning after
breakfast, & remained all day. They
made some very excellent molasses
about twelve, my friend, Mr. Taylor,
orderly, bringing the news that a
very severe engagement was fought
yesterday, & that the conflict
was still progressing. Mrs. Wilson
also came over this afternoon.

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Saturday, Oct. 15th. 1864

this
blew. Mr. Fox came over again to
day, & remained till dark. Writing
his molasses. Capt. O'Neil came
up, early this morning, from the
Westham Iron Works, & remained
till late in the evening. We passed a
very pleasant & happy time together.

Catholic Church, & its doctrines, & its
its effect upon him. This decis. invid
ion in the unnot question, & the loop with
hole hits. The news contained in but a
the papers brought over by Capt. Horn
O'Neil & Mr. Jones, is confirmatory of
that given us, on yesterday, by
Mr Taylor, in reference to the
Engagements of the 13 ins. The Enemy
made a vigorous attack on our
works on the Darbytown Road, clear
but were signally repulsed. Entire
I shaved off my mustache. The

Sunday, Oct. 21st to 18th 47 Tue

Clear. Capt. Kimbrough & I, rode
to Wrogon Church, & heard a ser-
mon from a Rev. Mr. Guy. The ap-
pearance of the

doctrines, & rec'd from them a very pressing
this decis. invitation to go, & spend the day
w. & the Corps with them. I declined as to do;
I aimed in but rode over Kate in the after-
noon, and remained awhile.

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dec'd.
relache.

Monday, Oct 14th. 1864

Clear. Mr Fox came over to-day. &
entirely re-constructed the furnace.
The true and whole argument.

Oct 15th Ap Tuesday, Oct. 18th 1864

& I. rode
to a ser-
y. The ap-
Clear. Rec'd from Miss Kate, per one
of her menials, the following note.
Henry St. John, Gentleman, a

yesterday's Examined. Was in-
duced, by the Capt. to Mrs. Mary
J. Brown.

Wednesday, Oct 19th 1864

Below. No news of importance from
'Seat of War'. Capt. Kington & wife
'in Westham', & brought the papers.

Thursday, Oct 20th 1864

Monday. Finished "Henry & Co.
John" Gentleman, a tale of '74 &
'75,

was on.

is. Mary

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of '74

Clear. Mrs. Bonnis Ann visited me
to day. & extended a very pressing
invitation to come & spend the
day with her on Sunday next.
Barnard's day has been hard, at
intervals, through the entire day;
but it is supposed to do nothing
more than the usual skulking
along the lines.

Saturday, Oct. 22nd/1840

Cold & windy: a slight snow
falling about twilight. Mrs.
Nelson & Daughter, spent a large
portion of the afternoon at the
Grove, & contributed very essentially
to the pleasure of the same. Rec'd
a very pressing invitation to come up.

Sunday, Oct. 23rd 1842

Clear & pleasant, immediately
after dinner, in company with Capt.
Kensington, rode over to Mrs. McClure's
& spent the evening. Passed a very
pleasant time. Whilst there, the
Misses Conbill came, & contributed
very materially to the sociable-
ness of the gathering. Miss Sarah
& I accompanied them nearly
home. They extended me a very ur-
gent invitation to come & see them,
the next day. Got home at ten.

Monday, Oct. 24th 1842

Bleary & moderate. Finished 5th Semi-

Tuesday, Oct.

Clear, Mrs. P.
might visit a
company
Kensington, washed
the Canal
the City about
the Chimer
looked at
er, & passed
time. Came
with my

Wednesday

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Kensington. The Ta

Tuesday, Oct 23rd. 1864

Clear. Mrs. Peun came up this morning & took a lot of Longham. In company with Capt. Keiser, I walked to "Westham", & took the Canal for R. B. reaching the City about two o'clock. Visited the Chimney; saw Dr. Lea. Took tea. Called upon Mrs. Cooper, & passed away delightfully at times. Remained all night with my friend, Esford.

Wednesday, Oct. 24th / 64

Clear. Visited my friend, Dr. Hunt, the Tailor, & purchased

from Capt Rankin, a pair
of shoes, called upon Mrs. Ts-
chudi and Miss Mary Skinner.
My adventure with the
latter & its consequences, was
introduced to St. Walker, of the
1st. S. C. Sharpshooters, & to
Dr. Heath, of the 5th Division.
Gen. Archer was here 4-day,
visited Mud. P. and Sioux, & saw
all the troops from the Reg'ts

Thursday, Oct. 24th / 184

Clear in the morning, but
quite a heavy rain fell
late in the afternoon.
San Dick Richardson, J.
Halloway, of the 1st Reg't

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Sent a
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for Mary
Left Rich
clock, and
about 100.
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cils, (Dian
with a re
pipe.

Friday

Clear. Rec

obtained their discharges.
Sent a message home by
the former, who claims
for Maryland to-morrow.
Left Richmond about ten o'clock,
and reached "Headlam"
about one. Took dinner with
Miss Kate O'Hail. Presented
Miss Kate with some colored pen-
cils, (Dancing) and the Capt.
with a very handsome
pipe.

Friday, Oct. 28th, 1864

leaves. Received the intelligence

three determined assaults
upon our lines on the Dar-
bytown Road. But he is met
with a signal & bloody repulse
each time. Eight standards of
colors, and eight hundreds
of prisoners were the fruits of
our victory. Left Westham
about four o'clock, & reached "Lo-
cust Grove" about dusk.

Saturday, Oct. 29th / 184

Clear. My reading of the
Seventh Chapter of 1st Cor.
in the am., & the thoughts sug-
gested. The singular co-inci-
dence, Mr Ford came
down early this morning.
Dare our children

molasses. Rec-
ords from his
eye, a dulling
des: "Lady
Manner", a

Sunday.

Clear. William
sons. paid the
Mr. Brown
day.

Monday

Clear. Fr
Audley's

molasses. Rec'd the following
news from Miss Kati: "Yacht Eng-
age", a letter from Miss Lathu-
rie: "Lady Audley's Secret" "Silas
Marner", in the "Wear of Roscoe's."

Sunday, Oct. 30th 1864

Clear. William, one of the Capt's
sons, paid him a visit to-day.
Mr. Brown paid me a visit to-
day.

Monday, Oct. 31st 1864

Clear. Finished "Lady
Audley's Secret"

Tuesday Nov. 1st 1844

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question

Clear. Capt. Kimbrough's son,
Cary, paid him a visit to-
day. Bette to Miss Kate, the
following notes, viz: Lady Ann's
day's Secret; Henry St. John
Gentleman; Memoirs & History
of Mohammed.

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Wednesday, Nov. 2nd 1844

Clear in the morning, but rain
soon prevailed, at intervals,
during the afternoon. Rec'd
from Mrs. Nelson, an invitation
to come & see her. Capt. O'Neil
came on this morning, re-
mained till dark. The re-

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Thursday, Nov. 3rd. 1864

Rainy. After dinner, the Capt. &
I rode over to Mrs. Nelson's.
& passed a very delightful af-
ternoon. The old lady showed
me a sample of the molasses
she manufactured at the Grove
on the 2^d of Oct. It was very fine.

Friday, Nov. 4th. 1864.

Clear & March-like. Mr. Jones
came down & remained for a

introduced to a Mrs. Gaur,
& Mrs. Jones, who visited the
Grove to day for the purpose of
manufacturing melopales.

Saturday, Nov. 5th. 1864

Clean. Mrs. Gaur & Mrs. Jones,
were at the Grove again to day. They
found Dr. Symington, sent
over the week's papers this eve-
ning. They contain no news
of importance. Rec'd a message
from Miss Keati, stating that
she had been quite sick with
the chills & fever, & requesting
me to come & see her.

Clean. Rec'd
morning, for
over & spent
Dinner & rode
to the army.
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to the army.

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Tuesday

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rain. The
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filled the
house of
delegates.

Oct. 1864

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to day, they
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this Eve-
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a message
saying that
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Clear. Received an invitation, this
morning, from Mrs. Fox to come
over & spend the evening. After
dinner was over, remained till
ten ~~at~~ P.M. Passed a most delightful
time, all prepared to not return
to the Army until Spring.

Monday, Nov. 7th 1864

Rainy & disagreeable.

Tuesday, Nov. 8th 1864

Cloudy and threatening, but no
rain. The Presidential Election in
the U.S., comes off to day. The
result is expected to be a split.

results. Our Congress arrived
yesterday.

Wednesday, Nov. 9th / 64

Cleav. Mr. & Mrs. Gore came down
early after breakfast this morn-
ing. Remained till after
dark, filling molasses. They
finished their crop. Rode to
Rile, & visited the Robertson
Hosp. Purchased a pair of mil-
itary pants & vests: paying for
the former, the sum of \$250. & for
the latter, \$180. Reached the
Gore about 7 o'clock. Presented
Capt. Kimbrough & Mr. Gore with
a lot of chewing tobacco.

Wednesday

Rain from
morning.
Mrs. & Mr.
down at
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Walked

J.P.
Friday

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tiful
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Wednesday, Nov. 10th '64

Rain prevailed early in the morning, but it soon cleared away. Mrs. Miss Sarah H. Nelson came down after breakfast, and remained till after dark. Walked home with them.

Thursday, Nov. 11th 1864

Beautifully clear. Mrs. & Miss Sarah Nelson came down again to day, & finished their Wingham Crop. Accompanied them home, and spent the evening at their house.

man pressing me not to re-
turn to the Army at present,
but remain and take Christ
mas Drives with them, then
a cold moonlight ride
home: reaching the home
about eleven o'clock.

Monday. Nov. 14th '64

Clear & windy. Mr. Fox paid
me a flying visit to-day.
From Rds. papers, have the
welcome intelligence,
that Maryland has giv-
en an overwhelming vote
for the Foraker & Baisley
Baltimore alone, joining the
abolition columns, to the
tune of 12, or 13 "Maryland"

my Maryland? The cause of
the above, however, is to the fact
I think, in the fact that,
large numbers of her citi-
zens now disfranchised
by the presence of armed sol-
diers, & the rigorous applica-
tion of the test oath.

Tuesday, Nov. 15th '64

Hazy all day, with a slight
fall of warm rain in the af-
ternoon. An official dis-
patch from Gen. Beaure-
gard, to the A. & S. Genl.
of the C. S., announces
the intelligence of a-
nother signal & glorious,

in the waters
adjacent to the
The capture
14, transport
boats, men
ces of Artillery
tions of five
millions dollars
This being

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Clear. To-day
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adjacent to Johnsonville.
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14 transports, four gun-
boats, twenty barges, 32 pie-
ces of artillery, over 20,000
tons of freight, and three
millions dollars worth of stores.
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Wednesday, Nov. 10th. 1864

Clear. To-day is a day of fast-
ing & prayer, set apart by
the President to the stricks
observed of which he
earnestly invites & invokes
all the people of the Con-
federate States.

Thursday, Nov. 17th 1864

Cloudy & moderate. In the afternoon, walked over to Mrs. Cog-
dell's, & spent the evening. Passed
a very delightful time. Whilst
there, was introduced to a Miss
Ellam. The Y. L. of Mrs. &
Love Dillies & D. Recd. a very
pleasant invitation to come over
again to-morrow evening, &
take a good deal of I suppose with
some ladies who are expected
to be there - & participate in a
social & general. The very & in-
cessant cannonading has been
heard all the evening. Whilst
passing Mrs. Nelson's, saw
Miss Sarah at the door, who
urged me to go in and see her

to state reached home from the Army: but
being in a great hurry, was sorry
to be unable to comply.

Friday, Nov. 18th, 1864

Beautifully clear, from Wednes-
day's commotion, which we rec'd from
Mr. Jones this morning, & have
the ascertained & reported
majesties in the several coun-
ties of Mich., in the recent elec-
tion. Old Anne Amundson, re-
miniscent of the past, & true
to her honor & dignity, refused
to sanctify herself, & cast her
a single vote for a slave - Mr.
Jones & Grandson, came down,
& took dinner with me to-
day.

our guns, & hunt till dark,

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Saturday, Nov. 19th

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Rainy. From a gentleman who
is in his way home for a horse,
having had his own killed un-
der him, on the night of the
14th inst. I have the intelligence
to day that, there is a general
engagement going on all
along the lines: from Gaines
Mill to Petersburg. They
have been (the enemy) up ahead
at every point, & with con-
siderable loss. This explains the
heavy cannonading heard
on the 14th ulto. Miss Kate's
Secret.

Sunday, Nov. 20th 1864

Rainy. Rec'd from Miss Kati.
Friday's Communion. In consequence
of the unfavorableness of the
weather, remained at the home
all day.

Monday, Nov. 21st 1864

Rainy.

Tuesday, Nov. 22nd 1864

Clear & cold, with snow
in the afternoon. After dinner

I spent the evening. Had a
very delightful time. Walked
home through a driving snow.

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd '64

Clean. Walked over to Mr. Fox's
in the morning. I spent the
day. Whilst there, was intro-
duced to a Mr. J. Fisher. Mr.
Barton proposed me to stay a-
while longer, & make his house
my home. About dark, I took
my leave of the family, and
all seemed very sorry to
part with me. Mr. Fox's advice

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Clear. Took an early breakfast,
& after taking leave of the Capt. &
his son, started for the James.
Experienced great difficulty in
getting across, in consequence
of late rains. Reached Methuen
about mid-day, and all at Capt.
O'Neil's seemed very glad to see
me: but chided me considerably
for not having called on
them more frequently during
my sojourn in Chestfield; at-
tributing my failure to do so, to
the formation of other & more
agreeable acquaintances.

Friday, Nov. 25th 1864

Clear. In consideration of

Capt. O'Neil during my stay
in Christchurch, presented him
a day with a very heavy &
handsome English Revolver.
Mr. Ker's Patent, was intro-
duced to Mr. Cook, of Bath.
Mr. Myron, Pres. of the S. Ex.
pres. Co. & Capt. Reardon,
the disbursing officer of
the U.S. & Mining Bureau.
Took a long stroll with Miss
Kali, The Captain's Dream.

Saturday, Nov. 21st 1864.

Clear.

Sunday, Nov. 24th 1864

Cloudy all day
at intervals. My An-
Kali's inscription

Monday,

Clear, Miss
a day with a
ends of all

Tuesday

Clear & mild
clock took
all summer
to leave. The

Blondy all day, with rain, at in-
tervals. My Anis on "Woman," Miss
Katie's incompleteness. The
inscription.

Monday, Nov. 28th 1864

Clear, Miss Katie presented me
today with a work, entitled, "The
End of all controversy!"

Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 1864

Clear & mild, about ten o'
clock took leave of the family,
& all seemed very sorry for me
to leave. The old Lady's Em-
otions. My friends, Beati & book,

accompanied me to Robt. Met
St. Hord, Asst. Engineer at
the Bluff, Chaffin's; & rec'd a
very urgent invitation to come
down & see them before I left.
Called on Mrs Cooper, & remained
with her during the night.
Short time after my arrival, Miss
Mary Skinner came in. Miss
S — and the Spectacles

Wednesday, Nov. 30th.

Clean. Met my friend, W. Hill.
visited Congress, & listened
to a very spirited discussion
on some resolutions offered
by Mr. Fols. of Tennessee.

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Thursday, Dec. 1st. 1864

Clear. Visited the Med. Director,
for the purpose of a little book
ing. Called upon Dr. Bussing, in
order to satisfy myself in re-
gards to my draft &c. Was in-
troduced to a Mr Dupre. Re-
c'd my month's pay from Ma-
jor Canby.

Friday, Dec. 2nd. 1864

Clear. Purchased a pair of shoes,
paying for the same, the trivial
sum of \$1.50, Met on Marion St.
my old friend, the "Iron 69",
& Eugene Master of Hannon

city. Spent the evening with
Miss Mary S. Skinner.

Saturday, Dec. 3rd '64

Cloudy & windy. Took the 7 o'clock boat for Chaffin's Landing that point about 9 o'clock. Was introduced to Capt Baldwin, Chief Engineer & ex-Lieut. Battelle ashore. Took along stroll with Mr. Hook out to the lines &c, going within a hundred yds of Fort Harrison. The works are of the most formidable & impregnable character. The line of "Submarine shells" &c left the Bluff after dark, & reached

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Clear & bright
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gunners
port for
the U.S. Army
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Monday

Clear & bright
Eight o'clock
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my station
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mitt Sunday, Dec. 4th 1864

Clear & spring-like. Visited
the Prov. Marshal's, for the
purpose of obtaining a pas-
port for Plattsburg. Attended
the Methodist Church, Sun-
days, in the morning, & the
Union Station at night. At
the latter a special service.

Monday, Dec. 5th 1864

Clear. Left Mrs. Cooper's about
eight, o'clock. Visited Cony's,
for a short while, & during
my stay, quite a scene
was enacted on the ground.

isling quite a summary of
the sentiment upon one of its members,
one G. G. West, of Wisconsin, in a circular-
ling reports derogatory to her fair
name & character. Her action -
the execution of the speaker the
action of her deceased parents
&c. Took the Jim O'Brien train
for Petersburg. Put up at Gar-
rets. Thoughts suggested by
the desolate & ruined appear-
ance of the City.

Tuesday, Dec. 16th '64

Clear & left Petersburg about 90'
AM, and after a very tedious &
dusty walk, of some seven or
eight miles, reached our camp

about two.

Wednesday, Dec. 7th 1864

Rainy in the morning, but cleared away late in the afternoon. Reported for duty, & appeared on duty parade for the first time. Immediately after deep-parade went out to count up all ration on hand, & be prepared for an immediate movement.

Thursday, Dec. 8th 1864

Clear. Left our camp on the river this morning, about eight o'clock.

lies, passing through, & encamping
about five miles from Divid-
dui Court House.

Friday, Dec. 9th 1864

Cloudy till dark, & extremely
cold. Just as we went into
camp, a very severe hail & snow
storm commenced, & lasted thro'
the whole night. Did not sleep
a wink. Marched about sev-
enteen miles: comprising the Yab-
town about ten O'clock. Was
introduced by Capt. Trench to a
Capt. Davis, of the English Ar-
my; but seeing, ever since the
commencement of hostilities,
in various armies of the Ca.

Saturday, Dec. 10th 1864

Blondy all day; about 10' o' clock
at night commenced to rain,
& continued to do so till morn-
ing. Reached Danville Station
about three o' clock in the after-
noon. when Gen. Webb imme-
diately opened on the Enemy
with Artillery. Failing to ob-
tain any reply, or acknowledgment
most of the evening, a line of
skirmishers was advanced,
& soon engaged the enemy.
Our line of Artillery was then
slowly marched through the
woods, in rear of the skrim-
ishers, & was fully engaged
in taking its position, when
a courier reported that the
Enemy had been defeated.

selected Buick's fire, & remained
as short while in the woods, and
then started on in search
of a good camp. Marched
to-day about thirteen miles.
Rain at hand all night, &
prevented everything like sleep.

Sunday, Dec. 11th 1861

Cloudy all day. But cleared
away just as we encamped.
Started in pursuit of the
Enemy, but after having
marched about eight miles,
and as far from Gen. Hill
& return. Passed Panett's
station, & after accomplish-
ing a march of about eight
miles.

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The Banks of the Holston.

Monday, Dec. 12th '64

Clear. Recrossed the Holston a little after day break. Marched all day, & encamped, about midlight, four miles from Smividdie C. Ho. after accomplishing a march of seventy miles.

Tuesday, Dec. 13th '64

Clear & bitterly cold. Left camp about sun-rise, passed through Smividdie C. Ho.

on qrs. in the line, about 30
cits in the afternoon: thus ac-
complishing, in five days, a
march of over one hundred
miles, & that too, in the se-
verest season of the year: a
large portion of the men be-
ing without blankets, &
many without shoes.

Wednesday, Dec. 14th,

Clear. Had a bed of snow
quitting cedar poles con-
structed: sleeping off the
ground for the first
time since my return.

Thursday, Dec. 15th,

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letter to Mrs. Carpenter, E. B. Va.

Friday, Dec. 10th 1864
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blew. Addressed a letter to my
old friend, Mr. Gou. also to
Miss Kate O'Neil.

Saturday, Dec. 17th '64
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blew & spring-like. An
old gentleman mounted
a band in camp & day &
lectured on the practical
ity of constructing an artist's
vols. He gave a disposition & d.

done &c, in the scheme, & the re-
sults attained. He proposes,
if he can raise the necessary
funds, to disperse the whole
of Grant's Army in few days,
& strike his posts, to force the Con-
federacy of early invasions.

Sunday, Dec. 18th 1864

Cloudy all day; with a slight
fall of rain in the afternoon.
Went out on picket; and was
placed in command of the
skirmishes from our men &
the 13th Ala. & 40th Va Reg'ts.

Monday, Dec 19th 1864

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to afternoon,
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my own &
at the Reg't's.

19th 1864

Cloudy. We arrived about 11 o'
A.M. & went to camp. Saw Col. Ha-
ber for the first time since the
battle of Gettysburg; with an
company with Capt. Durall, ar-
rived in camp about 7 o'clock.

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Tuesday, Dec. 20th 1864

Cloudy. The officers of the Reg't
now commenced this morning in
the tent of the Comd'g officer,
& had presented to them con-
sideration & action, a letter
rec'd by him from Mr. Smith,
of the 11th Cavalry, on the sub-
ject of consolidation &c. & the
cause the conversation took
the main line of the subject.

conduct &c. The advice of the
Col. - Kaita Noota.

Wednesday, Dec. 21st '64

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Thursday, Dec. 22nd '64

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Friday, Dec. 23rd '64

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the Saturday, Dec. 24th '64

Clear. Went on picket, & was placed
C'ty ed in command of the skirmishers
from my own, & the 13th Ala Regts.
During the night, one Nelson, a
member of the 1st Tennessee, who,
by my permission, was allowed
to take the place of a mem-
ber of the 13th Ala, who was
suddenly taken sick in the
picket line, attempted to
desert to the Enemy, but, becom-
ing somewhat confused as
his nocturnal peregrina-
tions, wandered, about the
dawn of day, to the very same
place from which he started.
Eclaiming, when halted

within the Yankee lines, that he
had at last reached them. Sent
them under guard, to the house
of the surgeon. His tent about
the truck and the goave.

"Christmas."

Cloudy. Rained a very dull, dry &
uninteresting Christmas: took
only only one mile, & that a
long one, with Col. Hubert, was
ended at ten o'clock by Capt
Shepherd, of the 1st Reg. The En
Army is unusually quiet: not a
gun or a cheer being heard along thro' the
his lines. My when about 3 1/2 miles

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Monday, Dec. 26th 1864

Cloudy, with a little rain in the afternoon. This morning, about 7 o'clock, the 40th, 44th, & 53rd Va Regts, evacuated their respective encampments on the line, & retired to the other side of the James. They have orders to report to Gen. Crook.

Tuesday, Dec. 27th 1864

The day cloudy with rain. Last night three regiments attempted to pass along thro' an picket line, en route to Pamunkey, but were captured by the Corps in the Regts. They were

appointed Reg'l officer of day. approved on

Wednesday, Dec. 28th

Friday.

Rainy. I enclose papers on en-
campment to day about 11 miles.

Rainy. In

Thursday, Dec. 29th 1864

Saturday

cloudy, with a slight fall of
snow in the morning. Rec'd a
letter from my highly prized friend
Mrs. C. R. Cooper. An applica-
tion on the part of Mr. Regt who
sent to Charlottesville, Va. and
which was forwarded a few
days since to Gen. Lee's Hq.

Snow covered
the ground
in evening
about 1 inch
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of day, approved" on grounds of "insufficiently"

5th Friday, Dec. 30th 1864.

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1864 Saturday, Dec. 31st 1864

u of Snow continued to fall all-day,
to a the ground, in the afternoon, be-
ing covered to the depth of sev-
ered ft, eral inches. There was a Battalion
muster today, the companies
being mustered separately.

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a few
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Now of Eric's day;

Beautifully clear. There was Bat-
tle inspection this morning at ten

Monday, Jan'y 2nd '65

Clear & cold. Addressed a letter
to my friend. Mrs. Cooper. Was intro-
duced to a Mr. Johnson, of the 13th
Ten. Was app'd to Right Officer day.

Tuesday, Jan'y 3rd '65

Cold with snow. A member of Co.
D, 14th Ten. was executed to day
at one o'clock, for the crime of desert-
ion. The Brigade, under arms,
witnessed the execution. At

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few, the Brigade was marched,
by the Rebels, past here. The
presented a most horrible ap
pearance. Our portion of the 11th
4th's division, generously dona
ted by the citizens of Va. to their
gallant defenders in the Army
of N. Va. arrived in camp this
Evening, about eight, & was dis
tributed by a drunken commis
sary, in a most unjust & unfair
manner, by the light of a old
green knot. The quantity rec'd
by my Co. was, as follows, viz:
small slice of bread to a man, a
piece of meat one inch square -
a perfect farce.

Wednesday, Jan'y 4th

clear. But everything covered
in a mantle of snow. Went
on pickets & was placed in
command of the details from the
2nd, 4th, & 13th Ala Regts.
Major, furthermore, on the same,

Thursday, Jan'y 5th 1865

Clear. Was relieved at ten o'
clock, A.M. & rel'd to camp.

Purchased a pair of Gaunt-
lets from my friend, Crawford,

Friday, Jan'y 6th '65

Continued to our camp

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mon. Went
ed civ
form the
Regt.
severe,
Saturday, Jan'y 7th '65

Cloudy all day, with rain in the
morning. There was Brigade in
expectation to day; the Regt. Le.
ing ordered Powder arms a-
dunt to be sent. About twilight
ed orders to be prep and
to move at a moment's warn-
ing. There is great commo-
tion in the Enemy's Camps.

at ten o'
camps.
of Gaunt.
Crawford,
Sunday, Jan'y 8th '65

6th '65 Beautifully clear. Struck down
to the position occupied by the
2nd Brigade, & had a very

Evening, was occasioned by
the advancement of the ene-
my's picket line in the dis-
tance of 5 or 10. The Reg't
inspection to day at ten o'clock.

Monday, Jan'y 9th '65

Clear & spring like. We app'd
Reg't office of the day. The
whole of the enemy's picket line, in
front McGowan's Brigade, was
captured this morning, a few
hours before day.

Tuesday, Jan'y 10th 1865

commenced this morning about
one o'clock, & prevailed till dark,
accompanied, at intervals with
rain. Gen. Beauregard's of-
ficial dispatch of the recent
Engagement in front of Wash-
ville, appears in the papers to-
day: in which he says that
although in earlier part of
the day, both sides, our lines
successfully withstood ev-
ery assault made upon them
yet, in the latter part of the same,
the left centre suddenly gave
way, causing the whole to
break down. Losses lost in this
Engagement 50 pieces of artillery

Wednesday, Jan'y 11th

Clear & pleasant. Went on pick-
et, & was placed in command
of the details from the 13th Ala
& Ind. Mch Regts. The Examination
of to day contains a very full
acct of the removal of Butler
in disgrace form, & the as-
signments of Gen. Ord to
the command of the Army
of the James. & the depart-
ments of Va & N. Carolinia.
Became acquainted with
St Cassius, of 1st Ten, & found
him to be a very pleasant &
agreeable gentleman.

Thursday, Jan'y 12th,

to camp. The roads are in the
most miserable condition, in con-
sequence of late rains. The 13th.
Ala has been ordered to re-
port to Gen. Mahone, & a position
thereof leaves to-day.

Friday, June 13th 1865

Clear & spring-like. Rec'd a
long letter from my high chaps es-
timated of Dr. Wm. Cooper, 1600
Corps' inspection to-day at two
o'clock. My young friend, A. A.
Phillips, wounded at Cold
Springs, in third of June last,
arrived in camp this eve-
ning. He has applied for re-
tirement.

Saturday, Jan'y 14th '65

Clear. Forwarded A. A. Phil-
lips application for retro-
ments, "approvob"

Sunday, Jan'y 15th '65

Clear. An observatory, erected
by Grant, for the purpose
of watching our movement,
was discovered this morn-
ing for the ^{first} time. It appears
to be but a short distance
within his lines, & is directly
opposite to our position.

14th '65

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Clear. Was appointed Regt. of
Gen. of the day. J. P. Blair, the
so called "peace Commissioner"
from Maryland, left R'd on
Saturday forenoon, for Boul-
muis Landing. Gen. S. W. Sen-
clair, M. C. from Illinois, was
a passenger on the return
Steamer, this visit to R'd, sim-
ultaneously with the depart-
ure of Blair, may have some
significance.

Tuesday, Jan'y 17th '65

Clear. Addressed a letter to
my Job. Mrs. Cooper, R'd. An
official dispatch from Gen
du to the Sec. of War.

day, announces the fall of Fort
Fisher.

Friday

Wednesday, Jan'y 18th 1865

cloudy &

cloudy. From the blockade runner
news in the Basin today, I have
the intelligence that, D. Magruder
now occupies the position vacated
by the late Judge Burm.

Saturday

Thursday, Jan'y 19th 1865.

A snow storm
commenced
in the night
& night
an excursion
disagreed

clear. No papers are rec'd today,
& consequently there is an
absence of news from the A-

Sunday

of Fort

Friday, Jan'y 20th 1863

Cloudy & threatening.

Saturday, Jan'y 21st 1863

A severe hail & rain storm commenced this morning, & prevailed without intermission, all day & night, & was very much, & had an exceedingly uncomfortable & disagreeable time of it.

Sunday, Jan'y 22nd 1863

Monday, Jan'y 23rd 1865

Cloudy with a drizzle rain. Capt. Torack's contest for seniority, & my certification, a bill has been passed by our Congress, creating a new military rank viz: Commander in Chief of the Armies of the Confederacy. Important military changes & appointments are expected soon. Sec. Seddon, of the War Dept. has resigned. Heavy cannonading on the lines near Petersburg was heard to night cause unknown.

Tuesday, Jan'y 24th 1865

1865- Wednesday, May 25th 1865

pt. to blow & cold. Rec'd news from my f'ds,
Mr. Cooper & Miss Keale. The firing
heard on the night of the 23rd, was
not near Pleasant Bay, as at first
supposed, but proceeded from an
affair of our own iron-clads, at a
new Jamaica's island, a line of ob-
structions which the enemy has
placed there; & also, from a heavy
fire of our Monitor Terrific on
Sat Harrison. There was, in accord-
ance with gen. orders from Army
H'd q's, a roll of the officers &
night. Its character?

1865- Thursday, May 26th '65

clear. No papers were sent in Camp
to day, consequently, we have no
news of interest from West of New.

Friday, Jan'y. 27th 1865.

Clear. Our flutes have not yet
been accomplishing any im-
portant results. Bledin's second
appearance in Rio has given
rise to many rumors, among
which the following is not the
most ridiculous - that Lincoln
has consented to recognize
the independence of the South,
on the condition, precedent,
that we unite with the arms
of the U. S. & drive Maximilian
and Lerdo from the country.

the Mims doctrine. Am suffer-
ing to day from a bad headache.

Saturday, Jan'y 28th 1865

Clear. A most exciting rumor is
afloat along the lines to day,
brought by an officer just from
Rt. B. to the effect, that three Com-
missioners, among the rest, V. P. She-
phard, have proceeded to Wash-
ington, this time on a peace mission.

Sunday, Jan'y 30th '65

Cloudy & very moderate. The wind

Home, have the intelligence that
Aunt Eliza & Clinton have recently
been on a visit to Annapolis - &
that father has been very ill.
He also heard to day that Wade
Hearnes is a member elect of
Congress. The morning's papers
contain the intelligence that, the
peace commission, referred to in the
late of July 29th, has left Rich-
mond for Washington.

Tuesday, July 31st 1865.

Clear & spring. A.K. went on
picked this morning at ten o'clock
No news of interest on the Crisis.
Had a bad headache during
the whole time.

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Wednesday. July 1st 1865.

Clear. We awoke this morning about
sun 6 A.M. & rode to Camp. The Brigade
was paid off to-day. Resolutions,
joint in their character, expressing
the unalterable resolve of the
Brigade to fight on & on, till
our independence is recognized,
were read & adopted in Camp to-
day. Maryland & Tennessee united.

Thursday. July 2nd 1865

Clear.

blues.

Saturday, July 4th 1865

Mail. Rec'd a letter from my f'ds, Mrs. Jno. at a meeting, held in the Camp of the 1st Reg. today Col. Brady, presiding, resolutions expressive of the determination of the Regt to fight on 'till our independence is recognized, were passed. They were ordered to be printed in Rd. Augusta & Mont, & many papers. Addressed letters to my f'ds, Mrs. Jno & Miss Kate.

Sunday, July 5th 1865

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blue. Rec'd orders about eleven o'clock
to pack up, & hold ourselves in
readiness to move at a moment's
warning. Left camp at twelve. We
marched up the river, & halted
in front of Cook's Brig. where we
remained till three o'clock, - when
the different Brigades formed in
line of battle, on echelon. em-
braced the breastworks. & halted a
bout 800 yds from the Enemy's
works. Whilst here, was placed
in command of the Battery skin-
ners, which, in co-operation
with the skirmishers from
other commands, drove the
Enemy's line back upon his
line of battle. Then the contest
became general & spirited,
lasting till after dark. At
last we were victorious.

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adjt Corp, of the 4th Tex. after dri-
ving the enemy behind his fort-
ifications, we retired from the battle
field, & encamped within our
works, near Cook's log cabins.
Was placed in command of Co.
"D. & 1st B." of Minn. of 60. & was
killed by explosion of shell.

Monday, of July 6th 1865

Clear & cold. Remained in Camp
till 11 AM, when we retired
to camp. The enemy, under Mearns,
attacked Gordons & Ma-
chens' divisions, early to-day,
in the vicinity of Burgess'
Mill, but were repulsed, with
heavy loss, each time. Killed in

by our troops, &
three miles; &
their dead &

Tuesday, July 11th

Very disagreeable
snow & hail
to fall all day
but two hours
up & be ready
all movement
8 AM - march
night, & for
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drove our troops, & driven in confusion
to three miles: leaving on the field
their dead & wounded.

Tuesday, Feb 7th, 1865

Very disagreeable, a heavy rain,
snow & hail storm continuing
to fall all day. Rec'd order at
about two hours before day, to pack
up & be ready for an immedi-
ate movement. Left camp at 7
o'clock - marched a mile to the
right, & took our old posi-
tion on the line. Heavy can-
nonading & musketry firing,
has been heard all day in
the direction of Hatchers Run

of the severity of the weather, & the
cold; the men were actually
frozen, & could not handle
their rifles. Gen. Pegram is
reported mortally wounded.
Retired to Camp about dusk

Wednesday, July 8th 1868

Clear & cold. Gen. Lee's official
rep., which appears in the papers
to day, confirms all heretofore
known concerning the recent
engagements in the vicinity
of Burgess' Mill. It also an-
nounces the death of Gen.
Pegram. It has only been
two weeks since he landed
his Harris camp.

Thursday, July 9th 1865

Cloudy & cold. addressed letter
to Mr. Harding. Butler's Car.
Bridg. & rec'd one from Mrs. C. P.
Cooper, Richmond Va.

Friday, July 10th 1865

Clear. Addressed letter to Mrs
Cooper. The whiskey & rations,
the sequel. The Ballin. without
arms, we formed this eve-
ning in front of the Comdg
officer's tent, etc. having ex-
plained the objects of the meet-
ing, moved that Mr. Holliday,
after "A" be called to the chair.

appropriate officers having been
elected, resolutions, & expression
of deep sorrow & regrets at the
loss of St. Hodge, who was
kind in the engagements
near Hatchersons, on the 3rd
ult^o, were read & adopted, on
motion, the meeting adjourned.

Saturday. Feb. 11th 1865

Rec'd letter from my fr.
Bro. B. Wilson, Wessham.

Sunday. Feb. 13th 1865

Clear & cold.

Monday, Feb. 13th 1865

Clear & winter. Addressed letter
to my friend, Bro. B. Wilson,
Washam. Hot spot & Mo. at.

Tuesday, Feb. 14th 1865

Clear.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th 1865

Rainy. Went on picket, & was
placed in command of skirmishers
from the end of the 1st & 4th & 14th Tex.

Thursday, Feb. 16th 1865

Cloudy. Rec'd letter from Mrs. -
Corpus, And Baiter inspection.

Friday, Feb. 17th '65

Rainy. Signed & forwarded app'd.
Paul's, b't, application for dis-
charge. Addressed letter to Mrs.
Corpus. The day's papers inform
us of the death of Gov. Hicks.
Capt. McAlister. Forwarded his re-
signation to day. The cause.

Saturday, Feb. 18th '65

1865.
Sunday, Feb 19th '65.

Clear Inspection at Lin O'Leary.
The body of St. Vodyes, who was
killed on the 5th ult., was sent
by the enemy into our lines on
yesterday. Early this morn-
ing, it was brought into
our camp, where it remained till
12 M. when it was carried to
Petersburg, preparatory to its
conveyance to Richmond.

Monday, Feb 20th '65.

Clear. Rec'd letter from Miss
Kate Dr. MacGill & Maudie

spection, was introduced to the
distinguished of Tracy Allen,
and by J. Johnson to my, how
the melancholy intelligence of
the death of Mrs. Franklin.
Charleston has been evacuated

Tuesday, Feb 21st 1865

Allen, visited a negro men-
strel concert in the camp of
of 11th Mis. Davis' Bn. and
passed a very agreeable time.

Wednesday, Feb 22nd 1865

6 & the Dr. V. A. & Ed. G. of my Co. &
o Allen, who were captured in the battle
day, have of Gettysburg. It is to camp to
once of my. They bring very interesting
all in. intelligence from Annapolis. There
evacuated were 13 cases of desertion to-day

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Thursday, July 23rd '65

Rainy.

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a time.

Friday, July 24th '65

Rainy. Capt. McAlister's resigna-
tion was read to day, "as per"
by the Pres. & Sec. of War.

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Saturday, July 25th '65

Rainy. Capt. McAlister left camp
today for parts unknown, and
dropped letter to Miss K. A. L.

Sunday, July 26th 1865

Atten. attended divine services
in the camp of the 1st & 4th Regt.

Monday, July 27th '65

Rainy.

Tuesday, July 28th '65

Rainy. at times this eve-
ning, great churning weather.

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from Brigade Head Qrs.

Wednesday, March 1st '65

Rainy. Went on pickets. There
was quite an excitement with
the Parrell Battery & Co.
in consequence of an attempt
made by the Tennesseans to re-
decease one of its members, who had
been lacked for disobedience
& desertion. The Battery was called
upon to quell the disturbance.

Thursday, March 2nd '65

Cloudy. Was relieved by Smith

Friday, March 3rd 1865

Clear.

Rainy.

Thurs.

Saturday, March 4th 1865

Clear.

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Rainy. Rec'd orders about 11 o'clock
Home before day, to be ready to
move at a moment's warning.
The alarm, however, proved a
false one. I sent clothing to
Capt. D., G., & H.

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Rainy

Thurs.

Sunday, March 5th 1865

Clear.

Clear.

Clear.

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Monday, March 6th 1865

of the

Clear. Head Brigade drill.

Tuesday, March 7th '65

Clear. Went on picket The Exchange
ing of papers, and the conse-
quences. Review.

Wednesday, March 8th '65

Rainy.

Thursday, March 9th '65

Cloudy. Visited Gen. McComb's
Hdqrs. & made a personal
Explanation of the affair
of the Exchange.

Friday, March 10th 1865

a mile
two, & the

Hail in the morning, clear in
the afternoon. Rec'd Pa letter
from Mrs. Corpen, R'd Va,

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Saturday, March 11th '65

Clear. The
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Gen. H.

Letter, addressed letter to Mrs.
Corpen. Jack & Lamb with to
Camp 4 - day.

Enemy
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living

Sunday, March 12th '65

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Clear. The Brig. was under arms

Clear. Ma

5- a mile to the right, remained 'till
two, & then ret'd to camp.

Monday, March 13th '65

Clear. Rec'd official acc'ts of
the defeat of Gen. Kilpatrick by
Gen. Hampton; the rout of the
Enemy near Harrisonburg by
Gen. Roper. Rec'd letter from
Maj. Kule. Went on picket, re-
ceiving Dist. Polk. Co. of.

Tuesday, March 14th '65

Clear. Was ret'd by Lt. Byers. Arrived

Wednesday, March 15th '65.

Cloudy. No news of interest.

Clear & pleasant.
St. Byrd's.
duty to day.

Thursday, March 16th '65.

Cloudy. addressed a letter
to Miss R. A. L.

Sunday

Clear & pleasant.

Friday, March 17th '65.

Mo on day

Clear warm. Rec'd letter from
Wm. S. Cooper. Went on picnic, re-
ceiving much pleasure. Co. J.

Clear. Rec'd
letter from
move at
of the com-
ing year.

Saturday, March 18th '65.

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4'65- Clear & pleasant & no wind
St. Byers, Davis & Horn sent for
duty to Dr. R. Kilman arrived in camp

4'65- Sunday, March 19th 1865

4'65- Clear & rainy, like. Inspection at ten

4'65- Monday, March 20th 1865

4'65- Clear. Rec'd orders, but hours
before day, to be prepared to
move at day light but rumors
of the enemy's having moved, for
my false, remained in camp.

4'65- Tuesday March 21st '65

Raining. Rec'd letter to Mrs. Cooper.

For

Wednesday, March 22nd

Clear
night

Clear. Went on picket duty. Enemy anxious to Ex-
change.

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Thursday, March 23rd

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Clear. With a great deal of wind. Was told by Lt. Byers. Several houses in camp were burned in a short while today. Great fire in Enemy's lines. No news from Seat of War, negotiations

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Cooper. Friday, March 24th 1865

2nd Co. Clear. Rec'd orders at 9 o'clock, to
right, to hold ourselves in readiness
to move at a moment's notice. Left camp about ten, march-
ed all night, and reached
Petersburg at four in the morning.

3rd Co. Saturday, March 25th 1865

of mind. About day break this morning,
the sharpshooters of Gordon's
Div. assaulted the enemy's
main line of fortifications in
front of P. G. & carried it cap-

among the rest, one Brig. Gen. &
a number of officers of consequence.
The boats were swept for a dis-
tance of four or five hundred
yards to the right & left, but it
was found that, the enclosed
works in the rear of the Enemy's
main line, & coming at it, could
only be taken at an immense
sacrifice of life. The gallant
Southern boys were, therefore,
withdrawn to their original
position. Gen. Warren, is re-
ported among the Enemy's
Killed. Just as day dawned,
we left the suburbs of Pq. &
marched to take our position
in our main line of works, which
we did, under the most se-
vere & terrific fire of the En-
emy's batteries. After the chase

marched to
12 o'clock, &
then, we came
about Chag
we were on
to capture
its lost com-
a spirit of
swords, & la-
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marched through Pg. about
12 o'clock, & reached camp at
three, & remained in camp
about half an hour, when
we were ordered to the front,
to capture a line of rifle-
pits lost in the morning. Quite
a spirited engagement en-
sued, & lasted till dusk.
J. Lamb, fell in this action.
Late in night, while I
was walking the breast-
works, a member of the 1st
Regt. brought me the differ-
ent articles found upon
his person. Purchased among
them a diary, or rather blank
books, from one of Lord's
sharpshooters, paying for
the same, the sum of one dollar.

Sunday March 26th 1865

Clear & cold. At day break this morning, with four men, went to the battle field, & recovered the body of J. Lamb, who was killed in the action of yesterday.

Sent it to camp, where it will be prepared for burial. Went on picket, and decided it. Wise. The lines are not more than twenty yds apart.

Monday, March 27th 65

Clear & pleasant. The enemy has been engaged all day in Chapin's this dead.

under guard, for holding
communication with the En-
emy, was seized by Lt. Gal-
lingie. The body of J. Smith
was interred, late this eve-
ning, with the customary mil-
itary honors: the company
forming the military escort
performed the Baller, following
the remains to the grave. Appro-
priate religious ceremonies
were performed by the Rev. Mr.
Wilcox, of 1st Ten., after which
the usual salute was fired,
and the Baller was marched
back to camp: the compa-
ny remaining to fill up
the ground. About an hour
before day this morning, the
Goward escaped with the line
of rifle-pits lost on the

quite an excitement all along
the lines. The Regt that holds
the rifle-pits in our Battle
front is the same one we
whipped so badly at Little
Harbor - 1st. New Hampshire.

Tuesday, March 28th '65

Clear. Rec'd letter from
my friends, Mess. Barker.
Rec'd orders at four o'clock
to pack up, & be ready for
an immediate movement.
Left camp about four & a
half o'clock - marched a
mile to the right, and
took position in the
Ch...

captured by Davis' men. The
men were deployed in the
works given space apart.

Wednesday, March 29th

Clear and spring-like. Ad-
dressed a letter to my friend,
Mons. C. P. Cooper R. G. Va.
Went on pickets, relieving
St. Paul, Co. "C". Nothing
of especial interest on
~~the~~ line. There was some
quite heavy firing on
our right side this eve-
ning, being occasioned
by an attempt made on the
part of the enemy's lead-

Circle's blocks. There was
some very heavy Artillery
and Musketty firing in
the direction of Petersburg.
Cause unknown.

Thursday March 30

Weather capricious. Was
relieved by Lt. Wisco.
Heavy Artillery and Mus-
ketty firing has been
heard on the right all
day. Late this evening,
Heavy Skirmishing oc-
curred in our front.

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Artillery
firing in
Petersburg,
D.

March 30

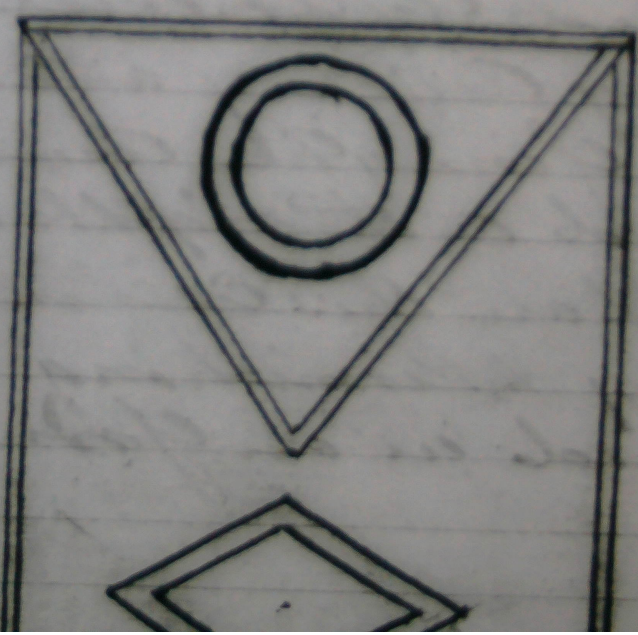
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Friday, March 31, 1865

The weather, clear & fine.
The fighting of yester-
day, was terminated with
spirits this morning.

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